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Remsen Bird Takes Office; "It's Up To Us To Finish Job" Members See A New Day Ahead For Art Gallery

"Throughout our country there is undoubtedly a steady widening of the appreciation of art. The sale of art books is decidedly on the increase. Prints are being sold in art stores and book shops all over the country in increasing numbers. The population waxes. But the sale of contemporary art, painting, etching, sculpture, etc. does not increase. In fact, there are evidences of waning. Why this is so is a basic concern of this board of directors.

"As someone has written, if a housewife has a choice of a new washing machine or a contemporary work of art there is hardly a question as to which she will feel is necessary, and buy. Even though she may have highly developed understanding and appreciation. It is a mechanical age. The mechanism is in command. I do not believe that we can turn back or build an impedimentum stopping the trend. But I do believe that we can consider the machine, the mechanical age, and the trend and make it serve our cause.

"In concluding may I phrase what we all know. This peninsula of sheer beauty has its friends throughout the world. The protection of that beauty from the marauders has been the work of this association and persons in this room. The symbol of the best that Carmel has to offer is the artist in our midst."

With these just and inspiring words, Dr. Remsen Bird brought to a close his speech of acceptance as president of the Board of Directors of the Carmel Art Association, delivered before that body Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Bird's report to his board, a masterpiece of concise expression, of suggestions with meat and blood and mature thought, was animated throughout with ideas of the first calibre in the interest of the growth and perfecting of the Association and the Gallery.

"The Carmel Art Association, I am aware," he said, "is an institution brought into existence and advancing through the years by the care of the artists themselves. This is unique and worthy of praise." And again: "It is often a very good thing, in the 'expertness of ignorance' to survey the scene and make initial comments before one becomes deeply rooted and a part of the program."

In so doing, Dr. Bird has already made decisive strides into acquaintance with the problems which will confront him in this new adventure. He has talked with artists, association members, the treasurer the curator and the hanging committee and friends of the community. He has delved into legal and financial matters, into personal

CHILDREN'S MODERN SHOW

A show of children's moderns is opening at the Pat Wall Gallery on Oliver Street in Monterey today, containing the work of Frank Fassett, aged eleven, of his sister, Dorcas, eight, of Benji and Juli Graham, about nine and ten, of Sunset School students including Andy and William McBride, Peter Jenkins, Walter Marks, and Mark Hildebrand. There is also to be a substantial representation from the Walter Colton School in Monterey.

Editorial



Column

So You Think the Auditorium will be a Frill—

One of the most frequently asked questions about the coming School Bond Election is, "Why does the high school need an auditorium?" Assuming the answer is, "Growing pains," the Pine Cone nevertheless asked Dr. Harlan Reyburn, vice-principal, to sketch what happens in the present cafeteria during a typical day. Here it is:

Period 1. Chairs are left set up from Monday night's adult school class in symphony practice. Janitor pushes some of these to sides of the room and puts others on carts and stores them under the stage and starts bringing in cafeteria tables from outdoors and setting them up. (Tables are stored outside because the storeroom houses the Music Department.) While this is going on, John Farr tries to conduct an eighth grade music class in the same room.

Period 2. Orchestra practice on the stage while table shifting is completed. Mid-morning lunch preparations are made, with the counter being set up for sales, while the orchestra rehearses.

Period 3. Instrumental music—individual practice on piano on stage or on instruments in cafeteria store rooms. No sound-proofing separates these. Noon-lunch preparations are going on, with counter set-up being made, change counted, sandwiches and milk brought in, etc. Students begin coming from gymnasium, shop, art and some other classes ten minutes before the period ends because of the staggered eating arrangements.

Noon. Band must adjourn to the portable classroom because there is no room in the cafeteria. Students carry their instruments out.

Period 4. Voice class, while the luncheon debris is cleaned up by janitor and cafeteria personnel. Clatter of dishes and silverware, moving of garbage cans, milk-bottle crates, and counter check-out. Ah, yes. The Voice Class.

Period 5. Chorus rehearsal on the stage.

Period 6. Instrumental practice on stage and in storerooms. On arrival of Mrs. Maraquita Brey's Senior Play rehearsal group, music students disappear into closets and storerooms and portable classroom, now vacated for the moment by Mrs. Brey.

Assemblies. Whenever an assembly is held, 300 chairs must be taken out from under the stage on trucks and set up regardless of

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By Francis Whitaker

There were only two spectators in the Supervisors' chambers on Wednesday afternoon when Andy Jacobsen called the meeting to order. A few minutes, a roll call, and something for which many of us had been working and hoping had become a reality. By unanimous vote, the Board of Supervisors authorized the expenditure of \$25,000, to be matched by a like amount from the State, for acquisition of 40 out of the 100 acres in the Carmel River Beach Park. The area as shown on an official map includes the knoll where the Portola cross stands, the beach from the south side of the Carmel River to the south end of San Jose Creek Beach. Excluded from the park is a small triangle containing the Bay School, the two houses between it and the ocean, and the section of sand beach from those buildings to San Jose Creek lagoon.

This action by the Board of Supervisors is a most decisive step in preserving almost a mile of beach for public enjoyment and the historic knoll where Portola landed, guarding the south bank of the Carmel River Lagoon. The Lagoon itself, and the beach from the river to Stewart's Point, some 60 acres, are yet to be acquired.

Under an agreement reached by

the County and State, the park, when acquired, will be leased by the State back to the County for operation and maintenance. Mr. Jacobsen advised me that this arrangement would apply to all future beaches to be acquired under the Master Plan. This plan has the advantage of keeping our beaches and parks under local supervision, at the same time receiving one half the purchase price from the State. Since the County Planning Commission advising the Supervisors, is familiar both with the areas to be acquired and the popular sentiment regarding their use, County operation and maintenance should be satisfactory. I personally have confidence in the County agencies who drew up and adopted the Monterey County Park and Recreation Plan, and recommend it as a most enlightening and farsighted document on the subject of beaches and parks. It states in part, "The recreational facilities in Monterey County are for the most part of a type that should remain as nearly as possible in their natural state, and undertaking improvements of almost any sort is to be vigorously discouraged."

A copy may be obtained from the office of the Planning Com-

mission. The Supervisors also recommended that the Point Lobos League continue its campaign to raise \$25,000 by popular subscription to complete the project. No exact appraisal figures are yet available, although it is understood that the rest of the beaches and the lagoon have been appraised, but on the basis of the preliminary survey, the goal set by the Point Lobos League should be enough, or nearly enough to acquire the rest of the proposed park. When the campaign to save our beaches began three months ago, we were assured of support by the Supervisors and the Planning Commission. They have both shown the support. It is up to us to finish the job.

The Point Lobos League has been advised by those working in similar conservation organizations that our work will automatically qualify us for tax exemption and that—"Contributions received by this organization will be used for exclusively public purposes, therefore they may be deducted from income for tax purposes."

Send your contribution to the Point Lobos League, Horace J. Lyon, Treasurer, P. O. Box 2294, Carmel, California.

Two Shows Open At The Gallery

By E. C. SHERBURNE

For its February exhibition the Carmel Art Association is offering many paintings and water colors not previously shown. Richard Lofton's portrait of Armin Hansen is one of several high spots in a show strong in landscapes. Mr. Hansen is sitting in his studio contemplating a canvas. He is smiling faintly, as if he had just said: "It is coming." The subject's head is subtly realized and the composition is marked by Mr. Lofton's feeling for a circuit of interest, built up by lines and planes that bring observers' eyes to attention to the face.

Henrietta Shore's Prayer and Praise exemplifies imaginative picture making, starting with an idea of worship. Several female figures are depicted standing and kneeling around a rapidly expressive holy man. Color is reticent yet firm in its harmonies. A painting filled with thought and feeling.

View Over Avignon, by Abel Warshasky, is strikingly handsome in color at first sight, and masterfully organized, as one may discover upon examination. Here is resourceful painting of the quality that can only result after years of practice. On the same plane of know-how, joined with individual response to the mood of a scene, is Howard Smith's Vermont winter scene, the air filled with snowflakes that soften every line and mass of the combined house and general store. The storekeeper on the porch is greeting a villager who has just driven up in his sleigh.

Patricia Cunningham shows a harbor scene, creative in style, with well-managed color relations in its boat and marine masses, and an inventive patterning of birds in flight giving movement to the whole. To be noticed is the use of indicated forms. Armin Hansen attains to a similar objective, by means of a different approach, in Sardine Barge. Here the forms are solidly felt, have weight in the water, and the men at work are put in with completeness of ap-

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Joseph LeConte

With the death Wednesday afternoon of Professor Joseph Nisbet LeConte, Carmel has lost one of her most distinguished, beloved and lovable friends. Dr. LeConte died at the Peninsula Community Hospital a fortnight after a serious operation. He would have celebrated his eightieth birthday on Tuesday and his sweet, gentle and humorous nature, coupled with his never waning love for the wonders of the great out of doors, especially the high elevations of the western world, will leave a much mourned vacancy in the ranks of this village.

Born in Oakland in 1870, son of an illustrious father, Professor LeConte took his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering at the University of California in 1891 and his Master's degree in that subject at Cornell University the ensuing year. In 1945, as earnest of his many and eminent services to his alma mater, to California, and to the world the university with which he had been actively associated as instructor, assistant professor, and full professor from 1892 until 1937 accorded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. He was retired as Professor Emeritus in 1937 and has since formed an irreplaceable increment to the life of Carmel.

Although his professional life was spent teaching his elected subject, Dr. LeConte was best known for his interest in and his love for the high peaks of the Sierra, and for his notable prowess in ascend-

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Boy Scouts Mark 40th Anniversary

Marking another good turn by nearly 2,500,000 American youths, the Boy Scouts of America celebrate the 40th Anniversary of the founding of their organization during the week of Feb. 6 to 12.

In Carmel, two Boy Scout troops, two Cub Scout Packs and a Sea Scout unit will hold independent commemorative exhibitions. Troop 86 prefaced its display of handicraft and woodlore by a fathers and sons get-together Wednesday in the Scout House at Eighth and Mission. The exhibit, work of the 31 scouts in the troop, will be on display in the windows of the Artists Palette at 6th and Dolores throughout the week beginning Monday. A recent painting by Florence Lockwood of a member of the troop will form the theme for the window display.

Two achievement demonstrations by scouts of Troop 32 are planned. One will be held in Sunset School Auditorium, Thursday, February 9 at 2:50 p. m. The other is scheduled for Crespi Hall, Sunday, February 12, at 7:30 p. m. A joint breakfast with the Holy Name Society of Carmel Mission after the 8 o'clock mass February 12 is also planned for the scouts of Troop 32.

Neighborhood Commissioner Carl Patnude and Jim Cooke, committee chairman of Troop 86, are among the many Carmel men who have helped the scout program locally. For a complete roster of the Scouts and their leaders in Carmel and the firms which made the listing possible, please see Page 7 of this issue of The Pine Cone.

VALLEY SHOW POSTPONED

The new show at the Carmel Valley Art Gallery has been postponed until further notice.

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SPORTS SCHEDULE

Basketball

Tonight — Carmel High School at Gonzales, 7 p.m. (League).
Monterey at Salinas, 7 p.m.
Hollister at Pacific Grove 7 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 4 — CCAL Jamboree, 8 p.m.

Baseball

Sunday, Feb. 5 — Winter League, Carmel Pine vs. Holmans, 12:15 p.m.
Pacific Grove vs. D&J Tailors, 2:30 p.m.

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Gym, Adults, 7:30 p.m.

PADRES AT GONZALES TONIGHT; CCAL JAMBOREE IN MONTEREY TOMORROW

In quest of their sixth victory, the Carmel High School cagers venture into the bailiwick of the Gonzales Spartans tonight with high hopes of overcoming the small-gym jinx which has thwarted the red and grey for the past two years. The Padres have had little trouble with the Spartans in the ample size Carmel pavilion, but have had no success when meeting the valley boys on the Gonzales floor. Gonzales has a victory over Boulder Creek on the credit side of their ledger but have dropped decisions to the rest of the B League teams. Most of the defeats hung on the black and gold have been closely contested and, with a little luck, could have been wins for the Spartans.

Tonight's lightweight clash could well steal the spotlight from the main event as these two scrappy teams played a thrilling overtime tussle in their first meeting. The Padrecitos won the nod at Carmel and will be out to repeat at Spartanville.

Tomorrow night, Carmel's varsity will compete in the CCAL Jamboree at Monterey. Teams will be divided on a North-South basis and square off for 15 minute games. Carmel is in the southern division with Monterey, Pacific Grove, and Salinas. North teams are Boulder Creek, Watsonville, Gonzales, and Santa Cruz. Drawings for opponents will take place on the floor so the Padres will not know their opponent until game time.

CARMEL DROPS MONTEREY IN HOOP THRILLER, 35 TO 31

A poised and confident Carmel High School varsity basketball team put on a brilliant last quarter rally last Saturday night to earn a hard-fought victory over the Monterey Toreadors. Ahead for most of the game, the Padres saw their lead vanish and Monterey forge ahead with a 5 point bulge. With less than two minutes remaining in the game, the plucky red and grey team put on a spirited drive which wiped out the Monterey lead and put the local preps on the long end of a 35-31 thriller. This is the second time the Padres have beaten Monterey this season, turning the trick at Monterey two weeks ago, 36 to 33.

Gene Vandervort and Lee Laugenour topped the Carmel scorers, each hitting for 10 points. Lawrence Mathews, a lightning fast

forward, proved a tough bundle for the Padres and pumped in 17 points to lead all scorers.

Determined defensive play plus cool teamwork combined to earn the local lads the much coveted win over the Toreadors. The steady ball-handling of Hare, Whitaker, and Overin set up fine scoring opportunities for the sharpshooting Vandervort and Laugenour.

Carmel players and points scored: Dick Weer 2, Lee Laugenour 10, Gene Vandervort 10, Jim Hare 4, Henry Overin 4, Steve Whitaker 4, Frans Doelman, Hans Doelman, Lannie Doolittle, Ken Wightman, Neils Reimers, and Denicio Narvaez.

The Padrecitos gave the Toreador Babes a better tussle than in their first meeting, losing a 28-23 count. The little Padres were in the game all the way and could have upset the visitors if the free throwing average had been a little better. Out of 20 chances from the foul line, the Padrecitos cashed in on 5 points. Stu Emery and Bob Updike provided most of the scoring punch for the locals. Updike helped himself to 8 markers, while lanky Stu dropped in 4 field goals and one charity toss.

PADRES SCUTTLE BOULDER CREEK FOR TWIN VICTORY

The newly painted Boulder Creek gymnasium provided just the needed tonic for the Carmel High School basketball teams last Friday night and the Padres came home with the Cougars' hide in both games. Paced by the straight shooting of Butch Laugenour, the Padrecitos notched a 27-19 win over the Cougar Babes to push the mountain boys deep in the cellar of the lightweight division. The game was a lot closer than the score indicates as the Carmel lads trailed for most of the first half which ended in a 12-12 tie. Little Butch caught fire in the fourth quarter to pull the locals into a safe lead.

Sinking 8 of their first 10 shots, the red and grey varsity enjoyed their best night of shooting for the current season. Lee Laugenour rammed through 17 points and was closely followed by Gene Vandervort who found the range for 15 markers. The team as a whole made 65% of their attempts at the basket.

Excellent ball-handling enabled the Padres to move through the Boulder Creek zone defense for good set shots which seldom went astray. At the half, Carmel was in front, 32 to 14, increased the lead to 45-19 at the end of the third quarter, and wound up with a final tally of 57-27. The Boulder Creek lads put up a game battle throughout the contest but were overwhelmed by the phenomenal shooting luck of the Padres.

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WINTER LEAGUE HORSE- HIDERS TRY AGAIN SUNDAY

Jupe Pluvius willing, the Monterey Winter Baseball League will attempt to get its double-elimination tournament operating next Sunday at the Monterey ball park. The Carmel Pine Cone nine is slated for action at 12:15 when they tangle with the Monterey Holman crew. Jack Giles will have all the big guns on duty for Sunday's crucial and freely predicts that the Pine Cone is the team to beat. Curve-balling Miya Miyamoto will handle the mound chores for the Coners with the veteran Lucido behind the log.

At 2:30, the first half winner, Pacific Grove, will tangle with the D&J Tailor club. The D&J team is manned by junior college players who are picking up a little experience before the junior college loop starts. Full of youth and fire, the collegians turned in some good games during the first half play and are definite threats for the top spot in the tournament. The crafty Smokey Devlin may have too much savvy for the green kids to handle but the D&J performers will be out there swinging all the way.

The Time Has Come . .

By Kippy Stuart

Do you remember that long spiel I gave recently about the mystery plant, the Resurrection plant? How this shrub, or bulb, or what-have-you was brought to Europe by the Crusaders and cluttered up with all sorts of fables? The plant looks like a bit of dry seaweed, minus life of any kind. One is supposed to place it in a shallow dish filled with water, then watch for the miracle. The fables that surround this gadget are many and foolish. Only the pure in heart, only the innocent and Godly can furnish the necessary spiritual quality to make the thing come to life.

I popped my bit of dried stuff in water and sure enough, in a matter of minutes, the thing began to come to life. Green fronds folded back over the dish and there before me was a lovely bit of nature come awake. So, I poo-hooed the fables that the Crusaders had fastened onto the Resurrection Plant. Hadn't my plant come to life and wasn't it beautiful? This thing comes from the Arabian desert where it is battered about by the wind and thrives with no care. After the green leaves have unfolded, the second miracle is supposed to happen. Two white flowers are supposed to

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Fin, Fur and Feather

By Hank Simmons
Outdoor Editor

Polish up those spoons and spinners, you steelhead anglers! The searun rainbows are in fresh water on their annual trek upstream to their ancestral spawning grounds in the Carmel, Big and Little Sur rivers.

Plenty of H2O plus some bulldozing at the Carmel estuary opened the piscatorial portals and reports of some nice fish of from 4 to 7 pounds were received.

Several were taken four to five miles upstream in the Carmel River which should remain open with the volume of water coming down. Still too roily for successful streamer fly operation, the vanguard of fishermen have been using everything from soup ladles to earrings to get the glinting lures down to the fish.

Gene Ricketts did a little hardware dunking himself in both the Big Sur and Carmel waters. Even though he didn't see a fin, he knows the fish are in. And that's where the steelhead angler will be until the winter run ends, February 28.

John B. Morse set a new skeet record at the Pebble Beach Gun Club when he blasted a perfect 50x50. Morse's 50 straight betterers the 25 birds tumbled without a miss by John Todd, the handsome collegian with the crew cut from MPC.

A newcomer this season to the scattergun sport, Morse competed in a registered shoot at Salinas last Sunday for official handicap rating.

Recommendations of the California Fish and Game Commission that there be no change in the present deer hunting laws were seconded at Paso Robles when delegates of the Central California Sportsmen's Council met in a two-day session.

Some of the High Sierra counties have been plugging for a one-buck law but agreed to go along with coast county representatives. The latter have maintained that the present kill is neither depleting herds nor permitting overgrazing of lands now leased for range purposes. Dr. James Finley,

president of Carmel Associated Sportsmen, was delegate to the meeting. He was accompanied by Jim Bannerman, well known sportsman and member of the local outdoor organization.

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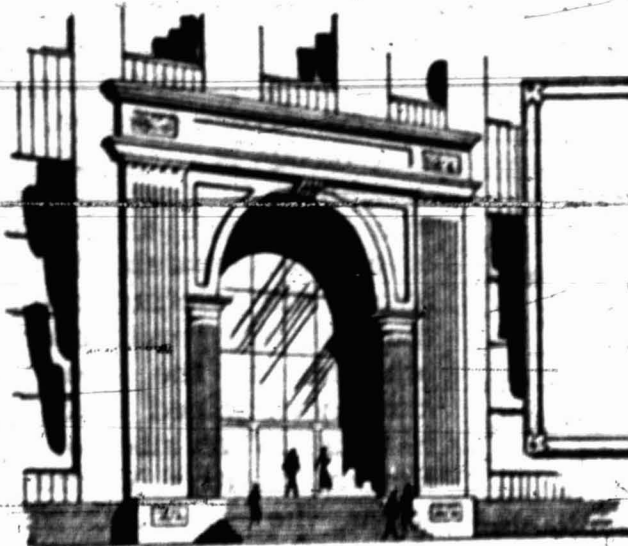
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Review Of Susan Reed Concert

By EBEN WHITTLESEY

A young ballad singer from South Carolina, who is said to have started her artistic career in a night club drew a lively response from the Community Concert Series audience in Pacific Grove on Monday evening. Susan Reed is only 21, and for her age, has a lot of poise and a rather effective stage presence.

It would be unfair to comment very much on her voice, as she was suffering from a bad cold.

At that, the outstanding feature of her singing was the way she managed to handle her vocal equipment despite a serious handicap which would have completed many an artist to cancel the engagement.

Balladists don't need much voice; in fact some of them have very peculiar voices which do not interfere with the effectiveness of their work. The words of the songs, their local atmosphere, and the stories behind them are what put them over. Miss Reed got the words across very well.

The trouble with ballads as a subject for concert performance, is that their flavor is so much a part of the history and local environment from which they spring that when presented in large quantities on the concert stage, they tend to seem as pallid and out of place as a pastel on the wall of a ballroom. The old-fashioned tinkle of the zither, Irish harp and something she called an "ever lovin'" used by the artist for accompaniment did not do much to lend substance to the performance.

Material for the very generous program covered a wide range; old and not-so-old Irish and English folk tunes, Southern mountain ballads, Negro songs, songs of our frontier at various times in history. Particularly effective were songs of southern origin such as the charming and poetic Riddle Song, and "Hush" a Negro lullaby. The Song of Twelve and Turtle Dove were also in this class, as was Barbara Allen.

There were some very fetching Irish songs, such as Mother I Would Marry, Molly Malone, and My Lagon Love, a nine hundred year old traditional lament, with a very genuine flavor of antiquity.

Much wholesome humor crept into the program by way of the songs themselves and the singer's quaint and disarming commentary as she went along. It is a little hard to believe that the fresh and winsome country manner of the singer is entirely natural after a few years in nightclubs and on the concert stage, but it won the hearts of most of her audience. The songs were sung without much effort to develop the local color of their various backgrounds, and of course there is a good deal of similarity in ballad material the world over.

The program was very enjoyable and well received, and it is perhaps beside the point to say that it would have been twice as effective if heard in a less formal atmosphere.

HI CHATTER

By Edwina Brown

It seems that all the social affairs of the past week were held on one day.

An informal coke party in honor of Carol Ann Smith, former Carmel Hi student, who now attends Dominican Convent in San Rafael, was given by Edwina Brown at her home, Saturday afternoon, January 28, from 3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Those who attended were Carol Ann Smith, Sherrie Henderson, Mavis Jones, Deborah Geering, Carol Templeman, Suzanne Smith, Nancy Nutter, Dianne Lewis, Donna Douglas, and Pat Harn. Cokes, Cookies, and "Cheezies" were served amid much talk and music. Deborah Geering and Nancy Nutter played their ukuleles while the others harmonized. The girls wore levis, pedal pushers, and slacks, and a good time was had by all.

A party was given by Erik Short at his home following the basketball game between the Carmel Padres and the Monterey Toradores held in the Carmel gym Saturday night, January 28. In attendance were Shirley Elliott and Lee Laugenour, Nancy Sherwood and Steve Whitaker, Joan Sanders and Gene Vandervort, Janet Anderson and Birney Adams, Didi Douglas and Art Harber, Harvya Hodges and Keith MacKenzie, Dee Sharpe and Ron Peterson, Edwina Brown and Mitch Steenhoudt, and the host and his date, Eleanor Taggart. Later on many others, both couples and stags, arrived. Dancing and conversation were enjoyed by all.

At the same time, a party was being held at Ken Wightman's home. Couples seen at Ken's were Deborah Geering and Rod Dresser, Nancy Nutter and Chris Barnes, Sally Holt and Conrad Ege, Ann

Marie Tanous and Thor Rasmussen, and the host and his date, Sherrie Henderson.

After the parties, Carol Ann Smith, Deborah Geering, Carol Templeman, Nancy Nutter, Edwina Brown, and Sherrie Henderson adjourned to Sherrie's home for a "slumber party." This party, also held in honor of Carol Ann, was a great success even though there was very little slumbering. The girls sat up until the wee hours of the morning talking, listening to records, playing the piano, drinking cokes, and frequently "raiding the ice box."

There was very little social activity in progress during the past week since grades were issued Wednesday and everyone was trying to complete unfinished lessons and make that fast-minute impression on the teachers.

Michael Mann Having Successful European Tour

Local friends of violinist Michael Mann, son of Thomas Mann, have received exciting news of his European progress. Letters and press clippings reveal that he has recently played in concert at Karlsruhe twice, in Frankfurt twice, in Munich twice and currently is playing in Paris.

In early spring he will take wing for Denmark, Sweden and possibly Finland where he will play with local symphony orchestras. Press notices, his friends report, have been outstandingly and universally enthusiastic.

Mr. Mann lived in Carmel some five or six years ago and has many well-wishing friends in the community.

During his stay here, he played each year as a member of the Bach Festival orchestra.

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Mrs. Kibler's Skill In Home Decoration Subject Of Article

The February issue of Sunset Magazine carries a story about Mrs. Helen Kibler of Carmel, and her simple-to-do house decorations.

The charming frame she has put around her dressing table mirror, done with bold brush strokes in dull white, the horses cut from thin brass and applied to her blanket chest, and even the wood-box on the porch which she has brought to an unwonted gaiety for so utilitarian a furniture, are all

things inspired by talent and accomplished with the connivance of oddments from attic and cupboard.

Morley Baer has done a thoroughly good job of picturing the articles shown and Walter Murray, decorator from San Francisco, has written the text.

Mrs. Kibler came to Carmel three years ago from Tucson and lives at San Antonio and Ocean.

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Bowman Advocates Trade Agreements For U.S. And Canada

Mr. Charles A. Bowman, formerly editor of the Evening Citizen of Ottawa, addressed the current literature group of the Carmel Adult School Tuesday evening with a plea for greater unity in the governing of Canada and the United States. He advanced the theory that in advocating the formation of United States of Europe it would be wise for Britishers first to plan a United States of Britain. This would necessitate the unity of the commonwealths, United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, who now operate as separate nations. "But even before this particular step toward world unity can be taken, it ought to be possible for the United States to effect reciprocity in trade agreements. That would be a valuable move in the direction of world unity."

Mr. Bowman attended the 1926 Imperial Conference in London at the time the declaration of equality between the members of the British family of nations was drafted, and he was charter member of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs. He was also delegate to the first conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations at Honolulu in 1927 and at later conferences in Shanghai and Hangchow. He represented his paper in Manchuria at the outbreak of the Japanese war in 1931. It was after a study of the broadcasting policies in many of the European nations that he was able to make recommendations for the organizing of the Canadian National Broadcasting system, and again he went overseas during World War II as a war correspondent.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman are staying at the Rosita Apartments until their home in Hatton Fields is completed.

New Citizen Is New Art Assn. Member

A brand new citizen sprang full fledged, five-foot-four, black hair and it gives a lovely light, beautiful eyes and deep mezzo voice, weight about eight stone, out of the forehead of the naturalization bureau into Carmel yesterday. She is Giovanna Martinelli, late of Florence, Italy, and wife of Capt. William C. Long, who is at Fort Ord and wondering why in heck he hasn't yet been discharged from the Army.

Besides being Mrs. Long, Giovanna will be known here by her Florentine name, as she has been very lately admitted as an active member to the Art Association and signs her pictures that way. She and her husband came to Carmel six months ago by way of Florence and Vienna and she says there is a flavor of her native land here in the rocks and hills.

NEW OFFICERS

New officers of the directorate of the Carmel Art Association, elected at last Saturday's meeting of the board, are: president, Dr. Remsen Bird; first vice-president, Abel Warshawsky; second vice-president, Frank Myers; recording secretary, Nora Grabill, and treasurer, Arne Halle.

President Bird was voted in by unanimous assent and one of the largest votes ever recorded by the association.

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Paul Bunyon Country Subject Of Audubon Screen Tour; Profits Go Toward River Beach Purchase Fund

The Audubon Society announces that the profits from the remaining season Screen Tours will be donated to the Point Lobos League to aid in purchase of the Carmel River beach area. The next Screen Tour is scheduled for Saturday, February 11, at 8 o'clock at Sunset School Auditorium. The lecturer will be Walter Breckenridge, who will show a fascinating motion picture portraying the Paul Bunyon Country, which

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the interference with any scheduled activities in the room. If assembly is in the morning, chairs must be removed and tables set up before noon for cafeteria use. If assembly is in the afternoon, janitors have until the next noon to get out chairs again and set up tables, unless there is another adult education meeting in the evening.

Carmel, with its interest in music and drama, more than any other community should appreciate the importance of providing suitable quarters for the development of these talents in the young people. That the talent is there, and in spite of difficulties is finding expression and being skillfully guided, is evidenced by the splendid performances of John Farr's choir that sang Christmas Carols before church and civic groups in December; and the year by year improvement in the quality of the acting and staging of the senior plays.

The following was written especially for the Pine Cone by Priscilla Clark, Grade Seven, Sunset School.

THE CARMEL SCHOOL BOND ISSUE

On Friday, January 13, Mr. Arthur Hull, the principal of Sunset School, spoke to us at a special assembly for grades four through seven. This assembly was called in order to explain to us about the bond issue that the people of the Carmel Unified School District will vote on, February 28.

Mr. Hull began by showing us some charts. The first one showed the growth in California's population. The next one was of Monterey County's growth. He then explained that 3.8 per cent of the children born in Monterey County attend the Carmel Schools.

We then were shown the complete plans for the Carmel Woods School, the Carmel River School, and the additions to the High School. The High School needs an auditorium, a music department, a new shop, and some more classrooms.

Mr. Hull said it would cost \$250,000 for the River School and \$490,000 for the High School. The cost of finishing the Woods School would be about \$170,000. These three figures and architect fees would make a total of a million dollars. This is a large amount of money, but fortunately it will cost only three cents a day or \$10.80 a year for the average Carmel family, "so let's all set out and vote 'YES' on School Bonds on February 28."

—Priscilla Clark, Grade Seven.

is really the state of Minnesota, land of rivers, lakes, and forests, cool swamps and interesting geological formations. The smooth sounding name Minnesota is said to be derived from the Sioux Indian language, meaning "cloud-tinted water."

While a large part of the virgin forest which once covered much of the state has been cleared or lumbered, there still remain great areas of second growth forest, inhabited by many varieties of birds and mammals. The cool fastnesses are favorite nesting places of birds which many of us see only as spring or fall migration visitors. Minnesota is also full of reminders of the glacial period: beautiful glacial lakes, ten thousand of them

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Two Shows Open

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pearance in a magical sort of way. Jeanette M. Lewis' Sunny Corner is a Mexican Village scene, rich in its color feeling. W. Harvey Williamson shows Side Street, admirable in its realization of three-dimensional forms. Arthur Hill Gilbert's Spring Hills conveys the charms of nature in the pristine season. Light of the Sea by Al Need provides another of her portraits of waves, as they rush toward shore, surging whole from the distance, disintegrating into froth and foam when they hit the rocks, the whole being tied together by shafts and glints of sunshine.

In Lee Randolph's High Country trees in a company, as it were, march through clefts in the shouldering hills. E. Cashion MacLennan makes an amusing success of a complicated subject. In Pursuit of Art. Cypress Trees, by Frank H. Myers, paints a typical Carmel shore scene with all the feeling one associates with a treasured memory. African Marigolds, by E. M. Heath, is fascinating in its variations upon a theme in yellow. Ferdinand Burgdorf offers a night scene filled with mystery, with robed figures grouped picturesquely on a rude bridge over a small stream. In the distant mass of a primitive dwelling gleams one small lighted window.

Other oils include Fog on the Green, by Les Emery, a familiar bit of early morning beauty at Pebble Beach; a boldly designed Tropical Vista, by J. Maynard Curtis; a well-considered portrait head by Margaret M. Roeth, a broadly painted Mexican street scene by Gene McComas, flower subject by Margaret Levick that manifests command of color relationships, a gay and personal decorative portrait by Maxine Albro, and a lovely ensemble of well-related color areas in a shore scene by Florence True. Babette Eckert offers a sun-

ny report of a hill, tree and river scene that is winning in its gracious feeling. Anything at all suffices Sam Wainwright for a subject, so he makes a sparkling picture of an abalone shell reposing in a nest of sea plants that have been tossed ashore by the tide. There is uncommon range of color and light values in a still life by Marjorie Doolittle. Richard Masten shows a strong workhorse subject.

Claude Buck shows a portrait of his wife that will be much admired for its accomplished decorative presentation of quietly-hued draperies, full realization of form, and serenity of feeling. Also in the portrait room is a child's head by Abel Warshawsky which conveys the spirit of childhood, even as it exemplifies the painter's enjoyment of color beauty in itself.

In the Beardsley room are water colors. William Ritschel's improvisation of a vale of tropical flowering plants is brightly decorative. Below the Ranch, by Kay Rogers, is big in its ordering of the landscape masses. A long fence ties together a variegated subject in Near San Juan Bautista by Edmund Dempsey. Helen Salz suggests the esthetic character of her subject in repose, in her pastel sketch of Noel Sullivan.

Armin Hansen's Carmel Pines, in red chalk, conveys the forms and textures of a group of trees with illusory results that no nature-copying could rival. Catherine Sideneck offers a nostalgic memory of Venetian waters, boats and palaces veiled by afterglow reflections. Mary Ross has a flower subject that is all delicacy and fragility, yet does not lack firmness. There is feeling for time and place in W. Harvey Williamson's Old Farm, a back-country scene.

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Me and the Universe

Letters to his family from a Carmel lad, twenty or thereabouts, studying art and getting into predicaments in Paris.

By Ric Masten

December 3, 1949.

The other morning, Sunday, I was sitting in my pension with nothing better to do than pull goose feathers out of my pillow and blow them gently out the window. It was too cold to paint outside, school was closed, my room was as dark as the inside of a lion's mouth, so I couldn't work there. What to do? Then I remembered that Ann was sick and she was out at the American hospital. "I'll go and see her," I said to a feather that had just ducked back into my room.

So I climbed into my yellow cords. Every thing about those pants. When I walk down the streets of Paris I always look at strange characters, who in turn, always look at my yellow pants and me. Well, anyway, I was on my way to the American hospital, and you know me, I usually never know quite how to find a place, and this was no exception. I knew the general vicinity, so when I got off the metro, I started off like Robinson-Crusoe looking for footprints. Finally, I came to a hospital. It wasn't as big as I had expected. But this, I said to myself, is where the American hospital is supposed to be, according to my calculations. So I went in. I walked right through the front door into a huge ward. Children with big eyes and pale faces, old people on crutches, all looking very ill and peering at me. I was a little taken back. Just how sick was Ann? I asked an old man where the office was. He looked at me blankly and shrugged his sheet. I ran down the long ward looking into all the sick faces. No Ann! All eyes were on me. A nurse rushed up and grabbed me and started pushing me toward the door. I shouted, "I want Ann Pierce!" She said, "Wee." And I was standing out in the cold again. There was a sign outside, but I couldn't read it, as it was in French. I don't know what the place was, but I was sure Ann wasn't there and was also just as sure that I had been exposed to some horrible diseases. I've been examining myself ever since. No signs of anything yet.

I decided the American hospital must be further on down the block. How I could have missed it in the first place I don't know. It is enormous. This just wasn't my day for reading signs, because I walked into the first door I came to, and three internes rushed up with a stretcher and almost carried me off. I hollered that I had come to visit a friend, one Ann Pierce.

"Oh, well, come outside Buster," said one of the American internes. "What does that sign say?"

I told him I didn't know.

"Emergency Cases," he stormed. I squeaked, "Sorry," in a voice that sounded like a hummingbird with bronchial trouble, and left.

There were a bunch of doors. All had labels on them. I pressed my rosy little nose up against the cold glass of each door. Finally, I found the right one, and told the

man at the desk I wanted to see Ann Pierce. He told me to be seated and he would get her. I wondered about that. Do they let their patients get up and come to see their visitors? Anyway, I sat down and thumbed through an Esquire, looking for the Pin Up Girl. She was torn out, so that saved me the trouble.

Then a nurse came up and looked at me. I looked right back at her. She said something in French.

I said something in English.

She then said in English, "I'm Ann Pierce."

I said, "You can't be!"

She said, "But I am!"

I said, "Oh!"

She said, "What do you want?"

I said, "Ann Pierce."

She said, "Yes."

I said, "No," and then added,

"She's a patient here."

The nurse then walked off.

Things like that confuse me. I went back and tried the desk again. The desk said it was sorry and to go to room 128. I wandered around through long halls and finally found 128 and went in. There was Ann looking as well as I have ever seen her look. We talked for a while, and she told me about some of her experiences in

the hospital. It seems she had a roommate. This roommate was going to be operated on but she hadn't turned up until that morning. Ann said she, Ann, had spent last night being prepared for an operation. Even a little French doctor came in and said, "I'm going to put you sound asleep," and smiled and left. Ann was a little worried until the roommate showed up. Ann looked well enough to me. She was paying about \$3.00 a day for her room, meals, and doctor care. While I was there we decided we were going to Switzerland for Christmas with Don, Pat and Ed. The five of us are going up the day before Christmas; and coming back five days after. Pat bought our tickets the other day, so I guess I'm going to have my

first white Christmas.

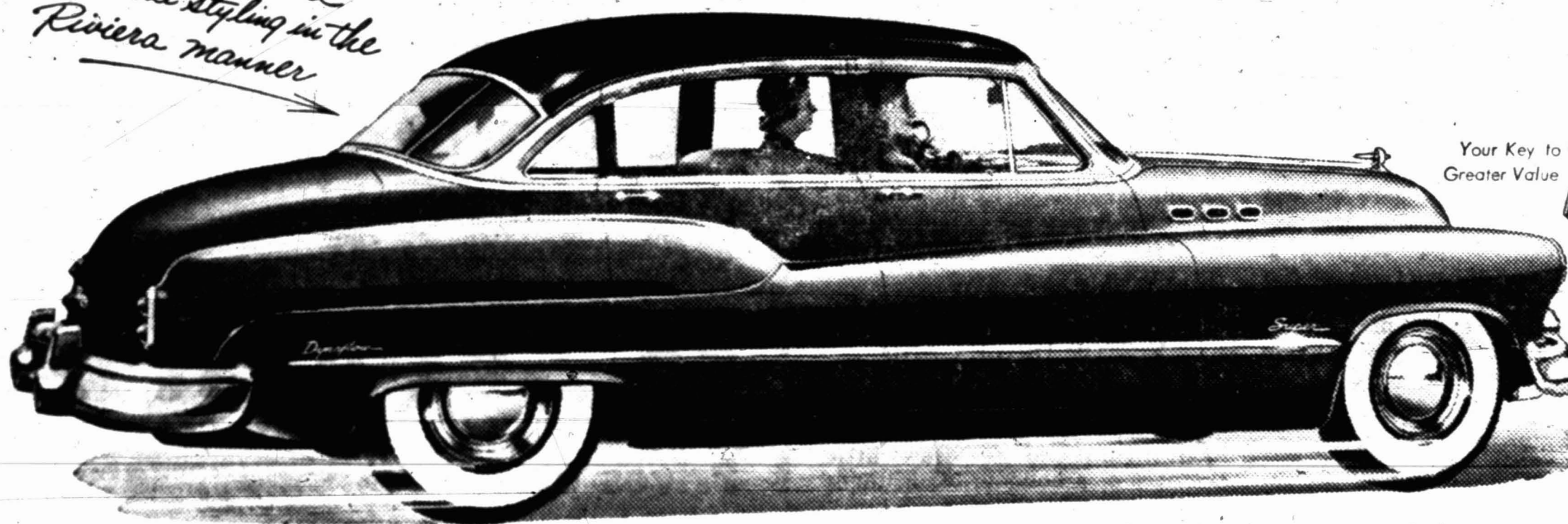
I've heard that Switzerland is really beautiful but after a few days it becomes too quaint and clean and you find yourself dying to get back to dirty old Paris. This reminds me of the terrific British film, called The Third Man. It is really the best movie I have seen in a long time. Orson Welles is in it, and stole the show even though he only says about 600 words. And this line almost stole it for him, "In 500 years of war and terror the world has produced Michael Angelo, Leonardo de Vinci, and the Renaissance? In 500 years of peace and tranquility Switzerland has produced what? The cuckoo clock!"

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Mrs. McCausland, we're going to take you up to God with us when we go.
—Connie Cate.

I like to come to a good school, dont you?
—Ronnie Wagner.

When I was little, I didn't want to go to school.
—Margaret McCallum.

Mrs. Myra T. Mylar's Fourth Grade

OUR DISCUSSION PERIOD

About every month we elect a new chairman. Our first three chairmen were Charles Lunt, Rob Forbe and Parker Pollock. Our chairman now is Pepper Lane. We elect the person we want by putting their name on a piece of paper. The chairman's assistant writes on the board the names of the people who have been suggested for chairman. The chairman collects the votes and reads them. The helper puts down the votes. Whoever gets the most votes is the next chairman.

BULL FIGHTS

In the United States everyone likes football or baseball. We call them our national sports. Mexico's national sport is bull fighting. It is so popular that every large city has a bull ring. Little boys play bull fighting like you play Indian and policeman. In the villages lassoing is the main sport.
Parker Pollock.

THINGS IN OUR ROOM

We have a border almost finished. Victor Drilea and Roxana Way are the chairmen of it. We have a new border every month. For this month it is about Mexico. We make a little plan of what we think would make a good border. Then we vote for the two we like best.
—Rob Forbes.

OUR MEXICAN BORDER

We have a piece of paper and we draw a plan. We pin them up and the president helps us to choose the two that we like. The owners are chairmen for the border committees. They choose other children to help them draw, color, cut out, and pin up the things needed for the border.
—Patricia Petty.

THE HIKE WE TOOK UP TO VIEW MOUNTAIN

One day Dick, John, Tommy and I decided to go up to View Mountain on a hike so we started off and about ten o'clock we started off and were soon back of the high school. We started along this old dirt road until we got to a fence. On the other side was the Valley road. We ran a little and then we cut up this big hill. When we got on top of the hill we saw that we were near to View Mountain and started toward it. Just as we were going down into a little gulch we saw two deer run across a field into the woods. As we got to the edge of the mountain our troubles began because ahead of us there was a lot of brush. We kept going but we sure did have

a lot of trouble. When we got to the top, Dick wanted to show us the view but the rest of us wanted to go to Monterey so we started down the other side. We came to a house and asked how we could get to Monterey. We were told to continue on the road. When we got about a half mile along a car came along and we got a ride into town.
—Chuck Ricketson.

THE PINATA PARTY

A pinata is a large clay jar filled with candies and toys. A boy or girl is blindfolded and given a stick. The boy or girl walks toward the pinata and tries to hit it. If the pinata is broken, toys and candies fall and every one runs to gather all they can.
—Stephen Brainard.

THE POOR MEXICAN

There was once a poor Mexican. Each Fall he would plow his field and in the Spring he would plant the seeds. Each seed formed a plant and each plant formed a green or red pepper. In September he would gather the seeds and wait until time to plow again.
—Tim OShea.

THE LITTLE LOST PUPPY

One day when the sun was the hottest a baby puppy named Fatty was strolling down a path in the forest. When he heard a growl, he ran and ran and ran. When Joy, the little girl who owned him, called the puppy and he didn't come, she and her father went out to look for him. They found him in the woods by the river.
—Christopher Jones.

VICTOR DRILEA AND ROXANA WAY

These people were chosen this month for chairmen of our borders. Each month we all draw little sketches of a holiday; for instance in December we would draw a design or picture of Christmas. This month there is no special holiday so we did Mexico because that is what we are studying. Then we elected our chairmen. They choose five to ten people who will be on his or her committee.
—Patty Elston.

BIRTHDAY SEASON

Among the many birthdays to be celebrated this month is the Serra Mothers Club's seventh. To launch them on their eighth year a luncheon was held Thursday, February 2, at the Pine Inn. Mrs. Kay Branson gave a talk on Father Serra.

Dixon Has New Novel Out; To Address Adult School Group

H. Verner Dixon of Scenic Drive, whose new novel, *Something for Nothing*, will appear next week under the Harper imprint, will talk informally before Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's current literature group Tuesday evening, February 7.

During the war his series of ferry command stories were published in Collier's Magazine, and others of his have appeared in Liberty, This Week, American and other periodicals regularly since then. He says, "The editors want something breezy that makes you think of inhaling champagne bubbles without tasting the wine—but they want a strong story line."

Dixon's first novel, *Laughing Gods*, appeared in 1934, and since then his serials, *Wild Island*, *The Siren's Smile*, and *Crest of the Wave* have increased his popularity. Two of the hobbies which furnish material for his fiction are airplane piloting and deep-sea diving. His favorite occupation is enjoying the company of his wife, nicknamed Irish, and his son Bradley and his daughter Pamela. The two dogs and two cats come in for

PADRE TRAILS MEETING

Another contest meeting lies ahead for the Padre Trail Camera Club. On February 4, at 7:30, the club will meet in Room 11 of Sunset School. Subject of the contest will be Christmas holiday season and winter scenes. Both color transparencies and black and white prints are to be judged and cited for awards.

some attention also.

Everyone interested in attending the discussion around the long conference table in Room 11 of Sunset School on Tuesday should appear there at 7:30. Dixon will answer questions about his literary career and methods of work.

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Artist's Autobiography

By A. G. WARSHAWSKY

The record of my own dealings with the showmen of my profession in New York, Chicago, and other American cities, has been a happy one. Despite general opinion, I have found that the American art-dealer is far from being avaricious, and is often both generous and helpful to the young painter struggling for recognition. My first exhibit in Chicago at the Anderson Gallery resulted in a long and lasting friendship with the owner. Apart from commercial considerations, Mr. Carrol Anderson is sincerely enthusiastically interested in all phases of painting. To my knowledge, he has exhibited works of many painters whose chances of appealing to the picture public were very remote. It was his genuine enthusiasm for their work which made him willing to incur expense and put himself to great trouble.

The popular conception of picture dealers as a race of harpies, who crush the spirit and squeeze all the profits out of the unfortunate artist, who is left to die in a garret—although doubtless there are Shylocks among this profession as in every other—is one of the legends which in all fairness should be exploded. It is, in fact, the dealer who often makes known the unknown artist, struggling in obscurity, and who creates a demand for his work.

It is no less true that the type of picture dealer who prevails in Europe, and especially in Paris, is practically unknown in America. The Parisian dealer, for instance, will buy in all the work of a promising young painter at a nominal figure, and will often contract with the latter for a number of years, an essential condition of the contract being that a certain number of canvases must be produced within a given time, an arrangement which the young and generally needy artist accepts with alacrity, with nearly always lamentable results to his art. For it is impossible to hitch Pegasus to a plow, and few artists have the creative vitality not to sacrifice quality to quantity and to avoid submerging their personalities, which means their ultimate destruction as artists.

My first stay in Chicago was a delightful one. Harry Solon was a perfect host and his studio at my entire disposal. The Fine Arts Building was a rendezvous for the literary and artistic lights of the city. Alex Fournier, the painter of moonlights, was my fellow exhibitor at the Anderson Galleries, a genial and delightful chap, who related Canuck stories with an inimitable accent. He had exhibited for many years and showed no discouragement when the elusive purchaser of our exhibited works failed to materialize.

The two weeks of my exhibit were drawing to a close, and though press and critics had praised my work, no sales were forthcoming. Fournier helped to sustain my courage, when, lo and behold, on the last day of our show the miracle happened! On entering the gallery, Mr. Anderson informed me that three of my pictures had been sold to prominent Chicagoans. He also offered to prolong the show for a week, as interest was now ripening. That extra week brought very tangible results and assured me the wherewithall to return to Paris and resume my painting. While in Chicago I also was commissioned to paint the portrait of a charming old lady, Solon generously putting his studio at my disposal.

I also had a good deal of fun making sketches of my fellow craftsmen, Alex Fournier, Solon, and Pierre Nuytens, the etcher, who has since then become the owner of the famous nightclub, "Chez Pierre." Only two hours were allowed for each sketch, and on time being called, the brushes were taken from me. The result, though not always satisfactory, was amusing and perhaps more interesting than the highly finished product people expect in portraits. An amus-



WINTER

*Gone are the emerald leaves,
Shrunk the rose,
Quiet the root in dark repose;
Gone are the sheaves—
Only the silence lives
Only the shadows rove.*

—ORIAN DEPLEDGE.



TERAH

("And Terah died in Haran"—Gen 11:32)

*He had a vision of a promised land
In distant Canaan by the western sea;
And he was fain to go in bravery
On quest of what his dreams had scanned.
The journey was a thrill with camel bells
That day in Spring. But when the days grew long
And long the desert road, then, too, his song
Grew still among the desert's sandy swells.*

*At Haran's springs he spread his nomad tent;
In Haran's shade gave up his visioned quest.
At half-way house his purpose was forespent,
And Terah died by no fair vision blest.
For him no sepulture but drifting sand,
For him no prize, for him no Promised Land.*

—T. MOORE ATKINSON.



SIGNATURE OF LIGHT

*It was with fear I walked again the hill
That opened on remembrance; every turn
Brought back again those living words that burn
With all their undiminished brightness still.
I knew each tree against the sky would fill
The hour with aching grief; that I should learn
The grey horizon's answer and discern
That even time's small comfort served me ill.*

*And yet I went, and walked the way alone,
With all the strength that courage could employ,
And shrank not once from all I feared to meet.
When lo, I found upon each leaf and stone
A message penned in light! and holy joy
Went singing through the grasses at my feet.*

—DORA HAGEMEYER.

From Leaf and Shadow.



ing trick was played on me by Solon when he sat for me. I saw there was something queer and unfamiliar about him, but had not discovered the cause, when he burst out laughing and removed a wig from his almost bald head—an adjunct, which I, the portraitist, had failed to notice!

Among the many fair visitors at Solon's studio was one who seemed to me the most beautiful woman I had ever seen—Dolores Cassinelli, then a cinema star, employed by the Essanay Company, acclaimed by vote as the most beautiful screen actress in America. It was my great good fortune to have her pose for me for a sketch. This lovely person—a perfect Madonna type, tall and graceful, had dark hair, an olive-gold complexion, and eyes so luminous and changeable that I could hardly grasp the colors. Her complete naturalness, which had remained untouched by all the adulation that had been bestowed on her, merely served to enhance her manifold charms. Eventually she abandoned her cinema career and studied for the opera. Many years later I was thrilled to hear her voice over the radio.

From Chicago I went for a few weeks' stay to Cincinnati with letters of introduction to some well known Cincinnatians. There also my luck held good and my work met with considerable favor. The thought of New York and trying my luck there tempted me for a moment, but I decided that discretion was the better part of valor and that it would be wiser not to attempt too much at once. So back I went to Cleveland, where I found my brother Alex, who had made great progress in his work. We resolved on going to Europe together. The parting for me was made easier this time by the satisfaction I felt of at last being able to contribute to the family exchequer.

ALEX AND I LEAVE FOR EUROPE

It was the St. Louis which carried us to Europe. The trip must have been as uneventful as it was comfortable, for the things I can recall were the de luxe cabin and private bathroom in which we disported ourselves for the price of fifty-five dollars each, and Alex getting his money's worth at meal times. However lengthy the menu, there was not a dish he would skip. He would even have started on the passenger list, if that had been added to the bill-of-fare.

Our stop in Paris was of the briefest. Having met Kunz there, we decided forthwith to go to Belleile, off the Brittany coast, for the summer, and to postpone all sight-seeing until the fall. To reach Belleile, which is off the main coast, we embarked at Quiberon on a small and very dirty boat, in which for an hour we suffered exceedingly—Alex in stoical silence, sucking on a pipe, a study in greens—while I leaned over the basin which the cabin boy had brought me, sacrificing to Neptune. Our plight was so bad after that hour's crossing, that for two days we rested at a hotel.

It was there that we heard of the Chateau des Anglais, a charming, rambling house, on the other side of the island, known as the Cote Sauvage, which was for rent for the following six weeks—a commodious abode, with a large studio, rose garden, and several living rooms, which we rented for the modest sum of one hundred francs (then twenty dollars) a month. A kilo of butter and a weekly ride in the farmer's cart to the neighboring town of Le Palais was included in the price. Close to our residence was the lighthouse, of which the base would be strewn with bodies of dead seagulls after every storm. The unfortunate birds, attracted by the shining beacon, would be dashed to death in headlong flight. The wife of the lighthouse keeper took care of our household, consisting of Jake Kunz, my brother Alex, myself, and Hermann Wessel, of Cincinnati, where he had already made a name for himself as painter and instructor at the Art School.

(To be continued next week)

57 Donors To Mobile Blood Bank Bring January Quota To Par

The Red Cross mobile Blood Bank made its first 1950 call to Monterey on Monday.

Fifty-seven donations made the visit a success, and brought the quota to par. Blood donated is made available to all who need it, and the monthly call of the mobile unit provides blood for the use of three hospitals, Monterey Hospital, Peninsula Community, and the County Hospital in Salinas.

The regular staff from San Jose was assisted as usual by volunteer workers from the Carmel and Monterey chapters of Red Cross. Staff assistants were on hand to register donors and collect vital statistics. Nurses' Aides assisted in the examination and donor rooms and canteen workers prepared and served lunch to workers and donors. The motor corps was on hand to provide transportation for those who required it.

Various civic and religious groups have pledged themselves to sign two donors each per month, and those donors accounted for a large percentage of the blood collected. Many other donors came to replace blood used during the month by friends or relatives.

The Little Foxes

By Katie Ruster

To all those who have been pre-conditioned with stage and screen versions of The Little Foxes, the current production at the Sunset Auditorium will be an interesting comparison. To those who haven't, may they attend for a vital and emotionally disturbing evening. The Little Foxes is not a pleasant play but it is excellent theatre, and an actor's play wherein Regina can build, with subtly increasing deadliness, the role of "one who eats the earth."

Ruth Warshawsky as Regina does a convincing portrayal of this Southern vixen who would gain for herself at the expense of all others about her... even to the point of betraying family, playing one off against the other, savouring of the death throes of her husband with such exaltation that one's

flesh creeps. There is a Medea-like fury in some women which, if unleashed, can destroy, and Regina bests the entire Hubbard tribe but is herself defeated by losing her daughter's trust and companionship. Dee Sharpe as Alexandra, the daughter, does a good job of matching spirit with Regina, and doling out sympathy for the unfortunate dipsomaniac Aunt Birdie. Birdie, always a favorite juicy plum role, is beautifully and sensitively handled by Carol McEuen. There is such wistful joy and pluck in Birdie that one invariably smiles with a lump in the throat.

Forrest Barnes in his dual role of director and actor shares the honors with Regina for a fine performance. It is a slightly different interpretation from the original Uncle Ben, as I remember him, but most definitely an able foil for Regina, a relaxed and thoroughly believable characterization. Charles Kilian as Oscar, William Clark as Leo, Patricia Trevett as Addie, Cole Weston as Regina's husband Horace, Philip Oberg as William Marshall and Frank Smith as Cal, round out this roster of unhappy little foxes who do a grand job of performing Lillian Hellman's unpleasant but stimulating play.

The Forest Theater Guild really does sincerely well by us, and I, for one am looking forward to its next production, The Corn is Green.

The Little Foxes play again this week end, February 3 and 4, at the Sunset School Auditorium.

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START SAVING NOW

Students of the Carmel Schools ask everybody to start saving old clothes, both adult and children's, now for the annual old clothes drive for the benefit of the children's federation, which opens March 1.

The clothes go to the needy Indians on the reservations, as well to impoverished Europeans.

The young people are anxious to equal or even better their record of last year when Carmel Schools placed second in northern California for pound of clothes per child.

THEATRE GUILD MEETING

The Forest Theater Guild will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Girl Scout House on Tuesday, February 7, at 8:00 p.m. David Prince, club president, will be in charge of the meeting in which a report on the Little Foxes presentation will be discussed. The projected preparation of one act plays for informal presentation is also to be taken under advisement. All Guild members are urged to attend.

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Bishop Block To Officiate At Ground-Breaking

The Rt. Rev. Karl Morgan Block, D.D., LL.D., Bishop of the Diocese of California, assisted by The Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe, will officiate at the ground breaking service for the new All Saints' Episcopal Church Sunday, February 5, at 10 a.m. The ceremony, in which the choir will take part, will be held at the site for the new church, Ninth and Dolores Streets.

The firm of Robert Jones designed the church and Leonard English of Santa Cruz has the contract for the construction. Approval to build the new church was granted by the Bishop and standing committee of the Diocese last Friday.

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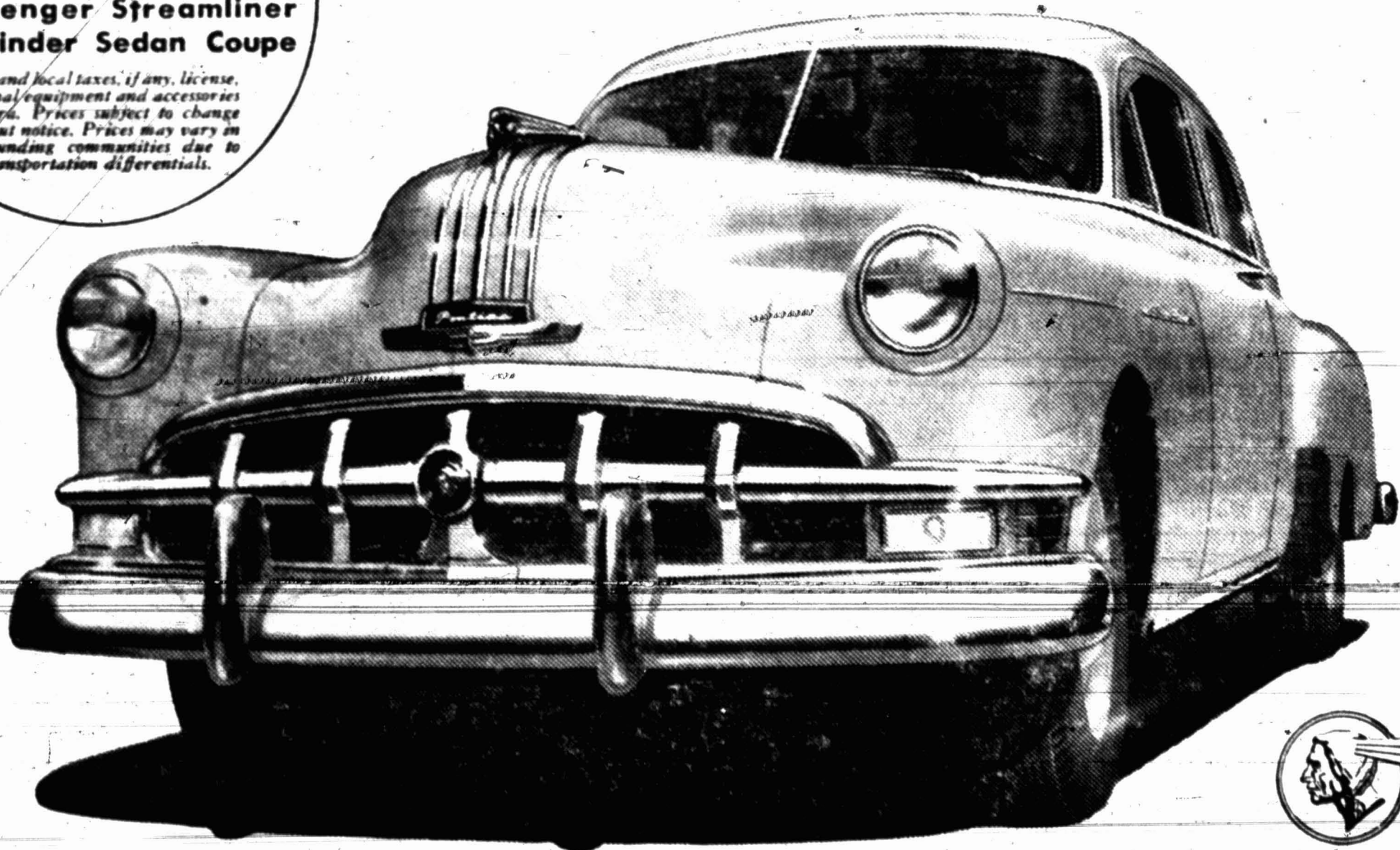
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Lorentzen-Dow Nuptials

In St. John's Chapel, Del Monte, on January 28, Betty Lorentzen and Neal Dow were married before a large group of relatives and friends. The church was decorated with white carnations, column stock and snapdragons.

The bride's white marquisette gown was inset with lace, off the shoulder with long leg of mutton sleeves. She carried an old fashioned nosegay of pink roses and white bouvardia.

Joyce Gillette, her cousin's attendant, wore mist green marquisette, and in her hair, a wreath of yellow and white carnations.

Howard Thompson was best man and ushers were Tom Perkins of Monterey and Edward Davies of Davis.

A reception at the Del Monte Lodge following the ceremony.

Both attended Monterey Peninsula College. Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. O. Dow of Monterey, now attends the University of California at Davis.

Betty is the daughter of Mr. Harold G. Lorentzen of Piedmont and Mrs. Inez Lorentzen of Monterey. Her local relatives include Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tiedemann, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gillette, Mrs. J. R. Sturm and Mrs. Nancy Stalnaker.

Fourth Child

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aldrich have added a fourth child to their family group. His name is Thomas Edward and he is brother to Kathleen, age 7, Daniel Henry, 3, and Patricia, 17 months. Mrs. Aldrich, a Carmel girl, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dio Dawson. Her sister is the former Charlotte Dawson who was married to Fred Stone last year. Mr. Aldrich came to Carmel some 20 years ago from Lyndon Vermont, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Aldrich are still living. The baby was born on January 29 in the Peninsula Community Hospital.

Honors For Barbara Josselyn

During the between-terms vacation Barbara Josselyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Talbert Josselyn, disclosed her nomination to the University of California Senior Hall of Fame. This outstanding honor comes as the culmination of Barbara's fine record in university activities. She is a member of the Prytanean, honor society for women in activities; Alpha Mu Gamma, foreign language honor society, and Honor students. She has been secretary of the American Red Cross' college chapter and is currently sub-chairman of women's counseling at the university.

Indian Movies At Cypress Point

Movies taken by the National Geographic Society in Nepal, India, were shown at the Cypress Point Club by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mack last week. Their son Richard, member of the National Geographic-Yale University-Smithsonian Institute expedition secured permission to show the films previous to their public release. Story of the expedition appears in January's National Geographic.

Richard Mack, now a Peninsula resident, returned to marry Linn Lithgow Mitchell of Rye, New York, after a year in India.

Colonel and Mrs. Mack served supper to a large group of friends following the picture's showing.

Mrs. Nickel Entertained

Mrs. George Nickel's birthday was celebrated by her husband at a dinner, Friday evening, in Del Monte Lodge.

Money Or Your Stamps

Attention philatelists! The stamp club auction is on February 6, Room 11, Sunset School. Bring disposable stamps and disposable money for an evening of barter and exchange.

Colonel Banks Will Return

Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, the Honorable C. A. Banks and Mrs. Banks have been sojourning on the Peninsula this week. Their visit has been so successful they are already planning a return engagement at the Del Monte Lodge after a trip to Europe.

Mrs. Pearson Aids Optometrists

Mrs. Charles Pearson has been named co-chairman for the Monterey Peninsula tour and Del Monte Lodge luncheon offered the Women's Auxiliary of the California Optometric Association, during the February 18-22 week end. The group's state convention is to be held in Santa Cruz during that period.

Douglas School Elections

Mid-term elections for student body officers at Douglas School resulted in the following selections: Pat Gillies, unanimously voted student body president; Peggy Glaser, secretary-treasurer; Brenda Gill, tennis captain.

Pat Gillies is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brewster A. Gillies, of San Diego. Mr. and Mrs. James M. R. Glaser of Strawberry Hill, Pebble Beach, are the parents of Peggy Glaser. From Santa Barbara is Brenda Gill, daughter of William Gill.

St. James' Women's Auxillary

During 1950 Women's Auxiliary of St. James Episcopal Church in Monterey will hold business meetings on second Wednesdays of each month, at the parish-house. Talks, musical or literary programs will follow. Sewing and bazaar meetings will occur on fourth Wednesdays, alternating among homes of various Auxiliary members.

The January 25 meeting took place in Mrs. D. O. Black's home, at 527 Larkin Street, Monterey. Mrs. Samuel Taub spoke on the subject of church meetings throughout the world.

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Training Offered Grey Ladies

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Miss Olga Taylor, chairman of Volunteer Services, held a meeting-tea in her mother's home on Lincoln Avenue Monday afternoon, for the purpose of organizing a Grey Lady recruitment program. Among those attending were: Mrs. John Abernethy, Mrs. Virginia Carr, Miss Hazel McLellan, Mrs. Isabelle M. Terhune, Mrs. Carol McKenney, Mrs. William F. Hutchinson, Miss Elizabeth Fogel, Mrs. Carol Howard and Miss Olga Taylor.

Elizabeth Riley Graduates

One of a large group of students to be nominated at mid-year for May graduation at Washington State college is Elizabeth Allan Riley of Carmel. The graduating class was addressed by William L. Shirer and the college president, Dr. Wilson Compton.

Second Generation

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Whitcomb, both Carmelites born and bred, are the parents of a brand new Carmelite, little Valerie Jill. Valerie Jill, the Whitcomb's first child, was born in the Peninsula Community Hospital on January 24. Mrs. Whitcomb is the former Alyce Holm, daughter of the Orley Holms of Carmel, and Mr. Whitcomb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Whitcomb, also of Carmel. The young couple are living on Junipero near Second.

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Lieutenant White Promoted

From Takeyama, Japan, comes news of promotion for Second Lieutenant Edward A. White, son of Major General (Retired), and Mrs. Charles H. White of Carmel. First Lieutenant White, who is with the Eighth Army, was congratulated by Colonel C. J. Rohsenberger, Commanding Officer of the Fifth Cavalry Regiment, at Camp McGill, Japan.

Lieutenant White attended Pacific Grove High School, graduated from Brown Military Academy in San Diego and later was enrolled at West Point. He has been overseas since August, 1949.

The young man belongs to an army family of distinction and is married to the former Barbara Ann Miller, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Maurice C. Miller of Fort Benning, Georgia.

Garden Club Publishes Advice

Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston, chairman of the Carmel Women's Club garden section, announced the club will publish a leaflet on Peninsula shrub culture, in the near future. Mr. James Kerr, San Mateo seed merchant, addressed the club, at the January 30 meeting, on the subject of seasonal garden essentials. At the meeting's close Mrs. Cranston discussed the projected Garden Club tour to Golden Gate Park in San Francisco under the guidance of park superintendents. A bus will be chartered for the occasion, which is slated for the last week in March. Those wishing reservations should call Carmel 2058-W. As the bus can only accommodate 37, it is suggested that reservations be made early.

Wayfarer's Mission Circle

Tuesday, February 7, Mission Study Circles of the Church of the Wayfarer's Women's Auxiliary hold their monthly meetings.

Circle 1: Mrs. Charles Biery, chairman, will receive the group at 2:00 p.m. in her home on the northwest corner of Ocean and Randle Way. Mrs. Ethel E. Catlin will review the mission book, and Mrs. W. D. Harrington will conduct devotions. Co-hostesses are Mrs. D. P. Beyea and Mrs. James Southwell. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Those offering or needing transportation may call Carmel 1605-W.

Circle 2: Mrs. Charles H. Burill, chairman, will hold a dessert luncheon meeting at 12:30 in the home of Mrs. John H. Drown in LaLoma Terrace, upper trail. Mrs. Ethel M. Woods will review the mission book, and Mrs. D. E. Nixon will read devotions. Cars will be at the church at 12:00 for those needing transportation.

Circle 3: Mrs. Harvey Branton, chairman, will hold the dessert meeting at 12:45 in the home of Mrs. Margarite Underwood, on east Dolores Street between Eleventh and Twelfth. Mrs. Edith Jamison will review the mission study book. Those needing or offering transportation may call Carmel 1127-W.

Woman's Club Meeting

Next general meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club is on February 6, at 2:00 p.m. There will be a dramatic reading of Abigail Adams by Katherine Turney Garton, diseuse.

Grandchild Number Six

Mrs. Thelma Witherall is now half way to the dozen mark in her grand-family. On January 25 her son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Witherall of Berkeley, advised Mrs. Witherall that their first child, Susan, was born at 10 o'clock in a Piedmont hospital.

Jane Coughlin At Home

Dr. and Mrs. William Coughlin enjoyed a fleeting visit from young daughter Jane last week end. Jane, a San Jose State junior, brought a week end guest, Floyd Frederickson of Stanford, to enjoy family hospitality. Saturday night they attended the Navy School dance in Del Monte.

Nancy Page Tours

Nancy Page, daughter of the Gerald Pages and a music major at Redlands University, is among the 29 students selected for the university's annual Womens Glee Club tour. This tour, to take place between February 1 to 8, will cover far reaches of the state from San Luis Obispo to Dinuba and Avenal. Nancy is a Redlands freshman, having graduated from Carmel High School last June. During her senior year she wrote the Hi Chatter column for the Pine Cone.

For Chat With Churchill

Joanne Nix and her husband Dudley Nix will hop a plane for San Francisco this week end, and a glimpse of Sarah Churchill's performance of Tracy in the Philadelphia Story. Mrs. Nix will enjoy a pleasantly reminiscent evening with Miss Churchill after the performance as they are old friends and fellow troupers. Mrs. Nix and Miss Churchill worked together in an E. B. Cochrane show during the war. Mrs. Nix has a dancing studio in Carmel at present.

Mrs. Stilwell Leaves For Colorado

News of the Camp Carson fire delayed by a few days Mrs. Joseph Stilwell's plan to visit her daughter, Mrs. William Cox, and await arrival of the new Cox baby. Mrs. Stilwell left her Carmel Point home for Colorado Springs after receiving word that the Cox family, briefly D.P.'s from their fire-threatened quarters, were once more assembled under their own roof.

Mrs. Stilwell plans to remain in Camp Carson, where her son in law, Major Cox, is stationed, for about a month, "depending upon circumstances." During her absence Mrs. Lee Aydelott will occupy her home.

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Swanson Son

A sturdy ten pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Swanson on January 29, in the Peninsula Community Hospital. The boy will be called Douglas Hart Swanson and has a ten year old sister, Priscilla, who attends the Carmel Mission School.

Mr. Swanson left his native Sweden in 1926 and found his way

to Carmel six years ago by a route that led him from Michigan to Chicago to San Francisco, where he was married in 1936, and thence to Carmel. He is the son of Mr. Axel Swanson of Linkoping, Sweden, and the late Mrs. Swanson. His wife was Florence Hart before her marriage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William White Hart of San Francisco.

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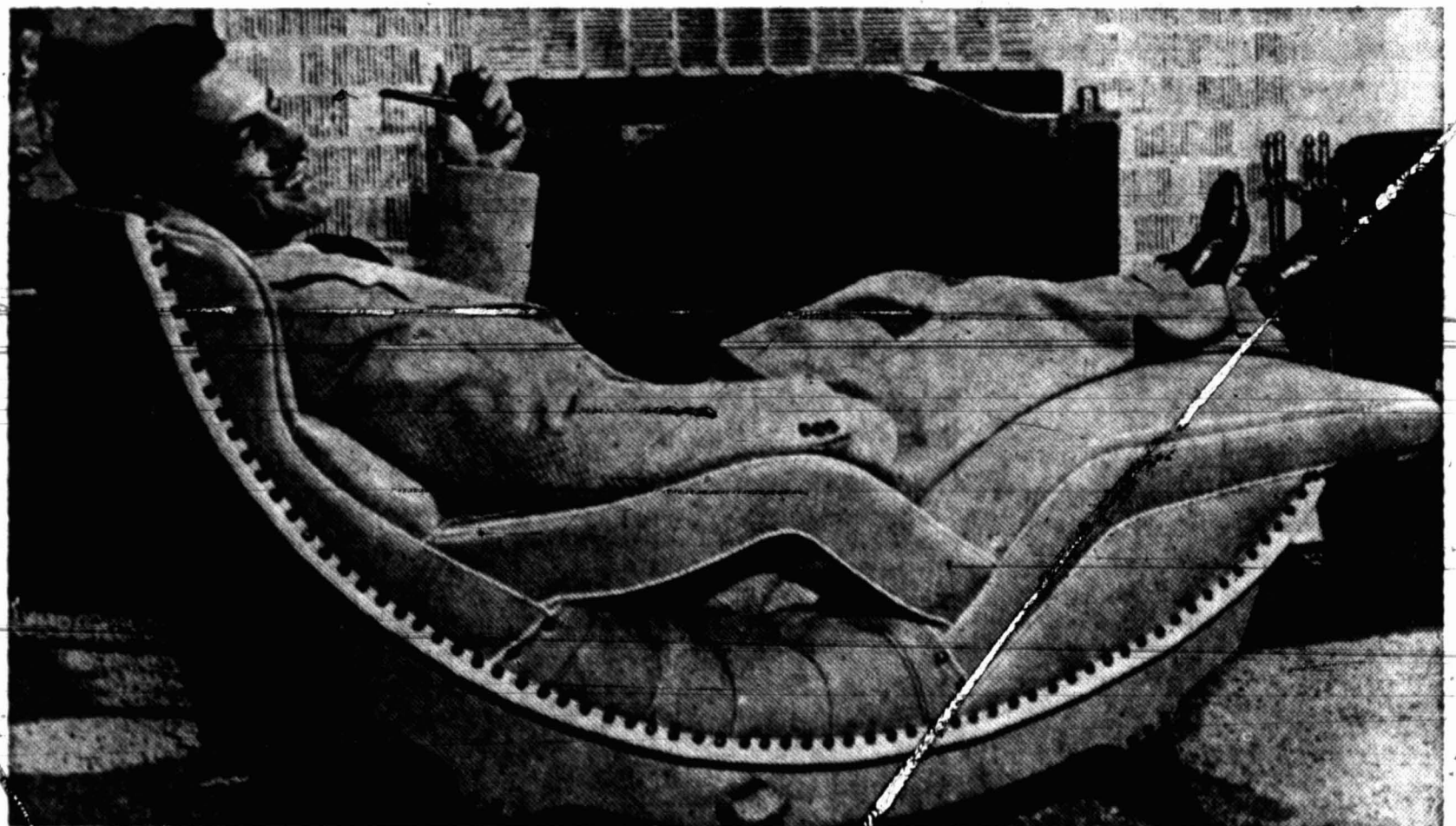
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MacLennans Visit S. F. Galleries

Mr. and Mrs. J. William MacLennan were in San Francisco last week, and their visit was the occasion for a dinner party in the Venetian Room of the Fairmont Hotel, given by Mrs. Robert I. Gale of Santa Barbara who is spending the winter in San Francisco.

While in San Francisco the MacLennans visited several art exhibitions including that of George Post at the Legion of Honor Galleries, that of Jannette Maxfield Lewis at the de Young Museum, and the ultra modern anniversary exhibition sponsored by the San Francisco Art Association in memorial Hall, Civic Center. The latter exhibition, mostly of abstract designs, is the center of considerable controversy. They report that The Scavenger, a well thought out piece of mobile sculpture, is the chief center of interest and amusement. The bird is perched on a tall pedestal, and when one moves the bird even slightly it moves its jaws and spreads its tail. "A fine piece," one woman said smiling, "for the cosy corner of the living-room."

In the same museum is an excellent showing of French paintings and drawings. In the de Young Museum an exhibition of evening gowns contrasts those of 1849 with two breath-taking ones of 1949, the latter, creations of Dior.

PTA Resolutions

The PTA cast a unanimous vote to back the \$1,000,000 school bond drive at its January meeting, and optimism is expressed for the success of the project.

PTA radio and movie chairman, Mr. Edgar Bissantz introduced speaker of the day Mark Keller, Peninsula movie distributor. Mr. Keller discussed high points and low marks in the entertainment-for-children field with emphasis on future ways and means for cooperation with the PTA. Two March of Time movies on radio and cinematographic shortcomings were shown.

Dr. Eric Berne announced an anonymous gift of \$1,000 to start a fund for psychiatric care of school children in the Carmel area.

Post Triumph Party

For post theatre post mortems the Forrest Barnes opened their San Antonio Street home at 11 p.m. last Saturday night. All Little Foxes cast members, co-workers, and those long suffering forgotten men, drama-group spouses and families, were invited to converge, after play's closing, for note comparing, relaxing, and a general, all-round contented purr. The party was reported almost as successful as the play, with buffet supper, libations, and compliments for all.

Bunn's Afar

During Tom Bunn's visit to Eastern shores his wife, Jane Bunn, has decided to make a month long visit to the South lands. Mrs. Bunn plans to remain in Beverly Hills with friends until her husband's return early in the spring.

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Between Terms

Young Bob Aurner has been home from Fresno State College this week, to stay with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Rabert Aurner. Bob has been drawing a few deep post-examination breaths and relaxing before re-opening of the spring term.

Pat Canoles Models

One of twelve students chosen to model at a Northfield School fashion show, was Pat Canoles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Canoles. Pat has been in Massachusetts attending Northfield for the past year. At the fashion show Pat modeled a lavender flannel suit with cloche hat to match. Costume and wearer were voted a great favorite with the student audience.

Paul Clarks Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark are looking forward to the visit of Mr. Clark's mother, Mrs. Tobin Clark, from San Mateo this week end, and of Mr. Clark's sister, Mrs. Alexander Albert Mrs. Clark and her daughter will be at the Cypress Point Club during their stay.

The Clarks preceded the big tennis evening with a Welsh rarebit party for a group of intimate friends in their Scenic Drive home.

Double Twins' Granmother Visits

In her Casanova Street home, Needles, Miss Shane Ryan has been entertaining Mrs. Edwin B. Donnelly of Salt Lake City. Mrs. Donnelly arrived here via Long Beach where she visited her son and daughter in law Bill and Isabel Donnelly and their two pairs of twins. Six years ago twins Pat and Mike were born to the young Donnellys and this year another pair, Susan and Mary, came along to make a foursome. Bill has been a frequent and enthusiastic Carmel visitor and at the moment is contemplating ways and means of bringing his wife and their quartette here for permanent residence.

For Lightest Africa

Mr. Willem van Reekum, who has been spending some months with his brother and sister in law Mr. and Mrs. Richard van Reekum, of Pebble Beach, is now off on the long trek to his home in Johannesburg, South Africa. To bid him luck and farewell a group of friends gathered for cocktails in the van Reekum home last Saturday. Among those invited were: Mr. and Mrs. George Gann, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Widdup, Colonel J. Sargent, Dr. and Mrs. Mast Wolfson, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mysberg, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Lannestock, Mr. and Mrs. H. Heller.

The Youngest Set

Two birthdays were celebrated in Carmel on Tuesday, January 31. Durell Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker, who is now eight, invited 10 classmates and close friends to watch her blow out the candles on her cake and help her eat it. Durell's mother arranged an enchanting winter carnival for table centerpiece with miniature skaters, skiers, tobogganists and snow ball artists enjoying fairy tale forests and snow slopes, around a frozen lake of shining mirror.

Diane Shields, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Shields, had games with prizes, ice cream and a handsome cake with six small candles and "off to grow on," Tuesday afternoon. Party favors and decorations were gay with Valentine motifs. Among those invited to the afternoon's festivities were: Lyon Porter, Karen Swanson, Penny Nielsen, Julie Campbell, Jane Tetley, Lynn Prindle and Joy Fehring. Diane's teacher, Miss Neva Gribble, dropped in for tea, as did Miss Theodosia Winfree.

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Altar Society Party

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Dinner Dance For Doctors

The Monterey County Medical Society and its Women's Auxiliary melded their respective meetings on February 2. Between 7 and 7:30 the doctors and their wives foregathered at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club for cocktails to precede dinner and dancing. A popular orchestra was hired for the occasion and decorations, following a Valentine motif, were supplied by skilled but stubbornly anonymous fingers.

Dr. Joseph Blacow of Monterey Peninsula College, was guest speaker at the dinner, and there was a brief address by Dr. R. Sanley Kneeshaw of San Jose, president of the California State Medical Society.

Fashion For Lions

At their weekly Tuesday meeting the Carmel Lions discussed the annual fashion show, which they decided to produce sometime in March. Lloyd Weer was appointed committee chairman for the event. At Tuesday's meeting it was also voted and agreed to renew sponsorship of Cub Scout Troop Number 3 for another year. The program was in charge of Colonel Roy Hillyer who addressed the group briefly. Guest of the evening was Corporal Emil Smith from Fort Ord, who made a short address.

Gladys Johnston CRE Chairman

Gladys Johnston has just returned from the southlands in a pleasant glow of triumph. Chairmanship to the Women's Division of the California Real Estate Association was awarded her at the CRE convention, with orchids and verbal tributes. Mrs. Johnston will replace Mrs. Peggy Porter who held the same post last year. During the convention Monterey Peninsula real estate organizations were labeled "among California's finest." General appreciation is indicated by their appointment of two local women to serve successively as chairmen. About 200 real estate representatives were present at Mrs. Johnston's installation which took place in the lunch room of the new biggest-in-the-world Rexall Drug Store just opened on Wilshire Boulevard. Gladys was gratified to have son Mark, Junior, with her for the proceedings. Mark is a graphic artist established in Los Angeles business. His recent installation in a brand new house would seem to indicate permanent residence.

During the convention Mrs. Johnston heard high praise of the local reception tendered the CRE during their recent meeting here. Plans are afoot for a return engagement in Santa Cruz next October.

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Former University of Oregon student Barbara May, will leave Carmel next week to register at the University of California in Santa Barbara. There she will pursue her studies as an education major.

Sunshine For Wilsons

A week of sun soaking in Palm Springs was the happy lot of the Roderick Wilsons, recently returned from the vacation spot. The only storms were sand storms and the thermometer was at a comfortably tan-making temperature during their entire visit.

Full House For Haskells

The Cecil Haskells spent a busy long-week end recently. Their daughter Betty Haskell House and husband Ed arrived with Mr. and Mrs. Har Masson of Laguna Beach. The Massons were recently married in Mexico and there was a round of entertainment for the two young couples.

Mrs. Brown Meeting Grandson

On Monday, January 30, Colonel and Mrs. Thomas Brown received news of the birth of Thomas Weldon Butler, their new grandson. With the briefest of preparations Mrs. Brown was on her way to Grand Rapids, Michigan, to make his acquaintance. Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Butler, the former Anne Brown, who lived in Carmel until her marriage.

Class Reunions And Zoos

In their spanking new Crosley station wagon Mrs. Margaret Hensel, with son Peter and daughter Judy, drove to San Francisco recently for a week end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bruce of Telegraph Hill. Mrs. Hensel enjoyed renewing ties at a class reunion and the children enjoyed a day of fun and observation at Fleishacker Zoo.

Grandparents For Birthday

Young Michael Newman, of the silken blond curls, had two sets of grandparents help him celebrate his third birthday on February 1. Gladys and Markham Johnston drove over to Newman for the event, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Newman were down from San Francisco. Michael is the son of Diz and Tiny Newman and his departure from Carmel residence last December left a large lacuna in the Johnston family circle.

North For Baby Sitting

Mrs. Charles May is north for several weeks and for the best of all possible good reasons. She is making the acquaintance of her new granddaughter, child of Doris May Gabbert and Dwight Gabbert. This is the Gabberts' first child but fifth granddaughter for Doris' parents, the Charles Mays. Doris was married to Dwight Gabbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Gabbert of Portland, last January and has been living in Portland for the past four months where her husband is in business with his father.

Samoan Surprise for LDS

Carnival Night, on February 3, in Merrill Hall, Asilomar, at 8:00 o'clock, is fund raising night for Latter Day Saints. Purpose is expansion of the church's Pine St. Chapel. There will be dancing to a popular orchestra, concessions, a bake sale of tempting homemade cakes and candies, but evening's high point is a Samoan floor show. Between 10 and 11 a Samoan family, ten strong, will present a program of native songs and dances, in native costume. With its emphasis on exotic rhythms and harmonies this group has already attained success in various programs throughout the state.

Junipero Serra Subject Of New Bandini Book

The Rev. Albert R. Bandini, who is affectionately known here as Father Bandini, is best recognized as a Dante scholar because of his three-volume translation of *The Divine Comedy* which appeared some years ago. It is rendered in English but kept faithful to the terza rima of the original. Now, as a contribution toward the preparation for the canonization of Father Junipero Serra, he has written a poetic biography of this founder of the California missions. The 103-page booklet appears under the imprint of the Ave Maria Bookshop of the Patterson Building.

Father Bandini has dedicated this recent work of his *To All Lovers of Saint Francis and of the Franciscan Traditions*, and this covers many thousands within his church as well as many thousands without.

There are ten photographs showing some of the missions and also the monument to Father Serra which stands in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco. The blank verse story carefully records all the stages of Serra's life, recounting the miracles by which he was protected in his travels and supported in his seemingly impossible projects. There are marginal notes

Dinners at Auction

Some 40 Soroptimist members flocked toward the Clayton B. Neill home Tuesday evening, each with a generous serving of her own best handed-down-from-mother recipe. Result was a gustatorial all-time high in Carmel epicurean circles. But highest enthusiasm droops at human limitations—and guests were groaning—replete before tables were cleared of their luscious burden. A food saving left-over auction finally was voted, and netted a neat \$22.50 for Soroptimist Club funds.

A beautiful cut glass bowl was put up for prize winning competition and won by Mrs. Gladys Johnston, and Mrs. N. E. Mortenson, new member from Seaside, was presented with a corsage and a welcome into the group.

A round table discussion was held after the meeting convened. The regular business meeting will take place next Tuesday at Casa Munras in Monterey.

New Menzies Honored

First party to celebrate the Charles Menzies' return from their wedding trip was given Saturday last by Mrs. Pliny Holt. Mrs. Holt invited about 35 close friends of the newly married couple for cocktails, greetings and congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Menzies were wed in Carmel shortly after Christmas. She was Mrs. Kathryn Ball before her recent marriage.

Golf Lure

His Casa Munras contract terminated, pianist Ray Jensen was in his car and off to his Bakersfield home last Saturday at midnight. He does not, however, plan to linger in the southern sphere. A golf-course-studded Peninsula like our own is a magnet he does not care to resist. In addition to golfing, Mr. Jensen was a long-time and enthusiastic member of the short story workshop at the Carmel Adult School.

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Any Californian, and especially any Carmelite, must feel a personal interest in the story of Father Serra, and in this book there is

comfortable humor as well as delicate sympathy for the man who denied himself daily while spreading his faith and establishing the missions to perpetuate it. In the last pages, when the gradual slowing of the vigorous life is shown, the reader must participate in the closing of that famous old California chapter: Serra lies down for the last time, placing a cross on his chest and folding his hands.

—G. C.

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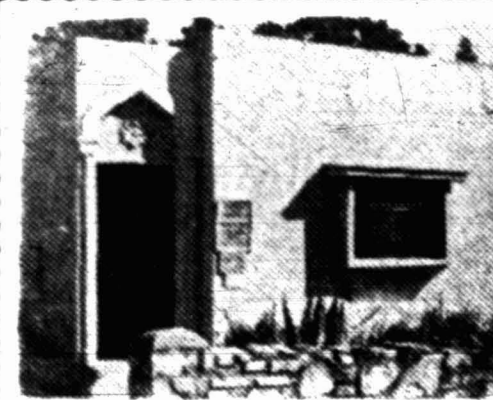
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The Time Has Come...

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rise from the center of the plant and from the two white flowers, two fertile seeds are supposed to arrive.

I was too smug in my first estimate of my self. I guess I was not innocent enough, or Godly enough, or something. All my lovely plant did was to get soggy and yellow in no time. So, I devised a plan to discover among my friends, he or she who could meet the requirements of the Crusaders. I have distributed the Resurrection plant all over Carmel, and I await reports of the one that can make the thing flower and come to seed. To date, all the reports I receive resemble my own; green fronds, and soon demise into sere and yellow. Isn't there anybody among us who can qualify and meet the Crusader's demands?

You better be getting out with your pruning shears this week and the next. Sap begins to run up the trees and shrubs in February out our way. Everything in the garden needs help right now to give the plant strength enough to go through the next year with pride and health. Roses especially demand drastic pruning and don't be afraid to cut out all the old wood that is easily distinguishable from the new wood. Old wood has a crinkly, gray bark and should be removed... period. Climbing roses need much pruning, and when you do prune, do so for shape as well as for health.

SUSAN PORTER FETED

On Monday, January 30, Miss Emily Pitkin entertained a group of close friends for cocktails. Susan Porter, who is spending some time with Mrs. D. L. James in the Highlands, was honored guest of the occasion.

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By Nini Moulder

Valentine's Day is rolling around the corner sooner than you think! And your family should be the first to know. Valentine cards to every member of the family are now available at WURZMANN'S stationary and office equipment store at 459 Alvarado St., Monterey. Father, mother, sister brother and even son-in-law are included in this unusual and large selection. You'll find both humorous and serious—there's a whodunit card for the wife, too. It's a surprise and we won't tell you about it! You can see for yourself at WURZMANN'S.

Happy Birthday to You! Yes, HARRIET DUNCAN is having a second birthday—but you're going to get the presents. Sales are still going on, you know, and HARRIET DUNCAN is offering you drastic reductions in skirts, blouses, sweaters, famous brand hosiery and underwear. Prices have really been slashed—some skirts as low as \$5.00! All smartly tailored and of the finest quality. But don't waste your time thinking about it! Because these amazing sales end Saturday—so put down whatever you're doing and dash right over. These wonderful bargains should not be missed and, after all, birthday days come but once a year.

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HOLMAN'S BOOK DEN has really made the scoop on local talent this week! Just published this month is Martin Flavin's new book, Black and White, all about his trip through Africa last year. It's illustrated by Paul Whittman, who is well known to all of you and, who, like Mr. Flavin, makes his home in Pebble Beach. This fascinating book is quite unlike any travel story you've ever read, being mainly about the black and white people scattered thinly across Africa. Mr. Flavin's first travel book shows to it's best his skill as a dramatist and storyteller, combining wry humor, wistful wisdom and a sharp eye.

You won't want to miss reading of a tribal chief trying to civilize his backward people; of the ladies whose upper lips are fashioned into plates and who turn out to be brighter when their heads are molded into the shapes of melons, of witch-doctors, and of a ten-day cruise through an impenetrable forest on the third longest river in the world. All these delightful treats and more are in store for you between the pages of Black and White to be found at HOLMAN'S BOOK DEN.

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Homer Simmons Recital

By Eben Whittlesey

Another of the small recitals presented by Emma Evans at her studio last Saturday evening featured the pianist Homer Simmons, of Los Angeles. Mr. Simmons was presented here a few years ago by the Musical Art Club.

The generous program included works of Liszt and Chopin, as well as a number of modern works, including several by the artist. Mr. Simmons has a good technique notable for refinement and delicacy, rather than emotional forcefulness. He commands considerable power, but is conservative in its use.

The program opened with a Dohnanyi rhapsody in F sharp minor which is not often heard. Progressing through interesting melodic development from a reflective opening, the work builds up to a powerful climax. The artist showed good fingering, a rich tone, and convincing authority without too much aggression.

Continuing in a thoughtful mood Mr. Simmons played Liszt's Benediction of God in Solitude, composed when the author was an abbe. This was presented smoothly and with great finesse. There followed three Debussy works, Masques, Evening in Granada and Goldfish, of which the last was perhaps best played, some roughness appearing in the first two.

The artist's own composition Lament seemed to fit easily into the program at this point, as it was rather suggestive of the French school. More effective were three of his etudes, which had much charm and warmth spiced with gentle syncopation. These compositions were not pretentious or large in scope but had much appeal.

Chopin was well represented on the program in a variety of moods. The nocturne, Opus 37 No. 2 was given with understanding and a nice touch. There was plenty of sparkle and gaiety in a very familiar waltz, a mazurka and a barcarole by the same composer. The evening's most dramatic effects were produced in a clear, powerful and well played presentation of the fiery Revolutionary Etude.

An appreciative audience of discriminating concertgoers was rewarded with three encores, the Ravel Habanera, the Rachmaninoff prelude in G sharp minor, and a colorful little piece by Alfredo Casella. We are indebted to Mrs. Evans for all the hard work that goes into sponsoring programs of this sort, and hope that she can bring other artists of the same quality.

Paul Bunyon Country Subject Of Audubon Screen Tour Feb. 11

(Continued from page 4) in all; and many interesting examples of action of weather, glacier and water.

"Paul Bunyon Country" presents this high north country and its wildlife inhabitants not only as they appear during open weather, but also during the bitter grasp of winter; Minnesota in all its year-round glory—rugged, rich and real in beauty. Walter J. Breckenridge, is director of, the Minnesota Museum of Natural History, is widely known for his contributions to the field of ornithology, herpetology and general zoology as well as for his work in building the splendid habitat groups at his museum. His bird paintings and etchings are of outstanding merit and have appeared in many ornithological works. Along with his other accomplishments Dr. Breckenridge is an accomplished wildlife photographer. His film Paul Bunyon Country is a wildlife study of the north woods—a brilliant color motion picture of the wilderness world of Minnesota.

Lorita Valley To Talk On Formosa Policy

Lorita Baker Valley, outstanding commentator on World Affairs and Books, will give the third lecture in her Series of six, on Friday, February 10 in the Carmel Theatre at 2:30.

Mrs. Valley will discuss the new right about face of the United States as to Formosa and other points of the far East, and its possible effect on European countries. She will discuss recent books bearing on the subject as well as other of the recent worthwhile books. She will include in her talk some of her findings while in the East recently.

Many luncheons are being planned to precede the lecture. Tickets for the lecture may be secured at book stores and at the Theatre the afternoon of the lecture, which is under the management of Alice Seckels.

Santa Barbara Museum Of Art Buys Lofton Landscape

One of Richard Lofton's watercolors, a near abstraction painted from a hilltop in Point Lobos, has just been bought by the Santa Barbara Museum of Art for its permanent collection. The picture, titled Hilltop and Rock, was painted in 1947 and some time ago attracted the attention of Donald Bear, Director of the Santa Barbara gallery.

Mr. Lofton's one-man show, originally scheduled for this month, at the Santa Barbara Museum, has had to be postponed because of remodeling of the grounds there, and will be hung some time in May.

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"Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty" (II Cor. 3:17). This is the Golden Text for the Lesson Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday, February 5. The subject is "Spirit."

Included in the sermon will be these verses from II Peter: "Grace and peace be multiplied unto you through the knowledge of God, and of Jesus our Lord, According as his divine power hath given unto us all things that pertain unto life and godliness, through the knowledge of him that hath called us to glory and virtue: Whereby are given unto us exceeding great and

precious promises: that by these ye might be partakers of the divine nature, having escaped the corruption that is in the world through lust. And beside this, giving all diligence, add to your faith virtue; and to virtue knowledge; and to knowledge temperance; and to temperance patience; and to patience godliness; And to godliness brotherly kindness; and to brotherly kindness charity. For so an entrance shall be ministered unto you abundantly into the everlasting kingdom of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ" (1:2-7, 11).

Among the correlative citations from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will be the following: "Let us learn of the real and eternal, and prepare for the reign of Spirit, the kingdom of heaven, —the reign and rule of universal harmony, which cannot be lost nor remain forever unseen" (p. 208).

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Dated January 17th, 1950.

FRANCES HOUSMAN LOWRIE Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Charles Willis Lowrie, Deceased.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

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In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE H. BOKE, Deceased.

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Dated: January 24, 1950.

S/ MARION BOKE TODD, Administratrix of the Estate of George H. Boke.

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Remsen Bird Takes Office; Members See A New Day Ahead

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ities and perquisites and prerogatives, in order, as he says, to get the "feel" of the situation. In his tribute to Arne Halle, in whom he has found "a devoted and wise friend," he declares his intention to study the whole financial structure of the association, and adds that a budget "can be the greatest blessing."

Among his various and significant plans for the future of the art association are such things as a rearrangement of the compensations hitherto made to curators, assuring them a regular stipend somewhat independent of sales; a series of standing committees, ready to function on call; a thorough investigation of the question of an art library and a planned consideration of the events that come along through the year, with which the association is allied, such as the exhibit at the fair, the Bach festival reception and co-operation with the various community journals by way of a public relations council.

At the close of his talk, which was most enthusiastically received by all members of the board by which he had been unanimously elected their president, some of his recommendations were put into immediate effect.

The series of standing committees which he had so strongly advocated was voted on. Patricia Cunningham was elected chairman of public events, receptions, social affairs and the like; Samuel F. B. Morse was given charge of public relations; Dr. Margaret Levick heads the House Committee, which will take care of expansion of gallery, exhibition rooms and grounds; and Arne Halle will stay at his post as Finance Director. It was suggested by Dr. Bird that the hanging committee, a most important factor, should follow the example of other similar institutions and have a new chairman for each month in the year. Acting on this plan, the professional members of the board were appointed severally for the months of 1950, Abel Warshawsky being selected to head the committee for the current month of February.

An Executive Committee, with over-all authority, and consisting of officers and chairmen of standing committees, was set up as a permanent fixture.

A resolution and a letter of affectionate appreciation, were tendered to Nelly and John Montague, outgoing curators, and two new active members were received into the bosom of the Association: Margaret Roeth, painter, of Carmel, and Howard Brown, etcher, of Monterey.

To quote John Montague, it was a "hot" meeting, with an unwonted amount of serious business being got through without a hitch, due to the general enthusiasm felt for the new president, for his vast know-how, his intimate friendly approach and his complete devotion to the task set for him.

Dr. Bird is known of old to Carmel. He is chiefly known as retired president of Occidental College. Perhaps the true measure of his fitness for public service is not generally realized here, for it is likely that Carmel has never had

one more adequate to civic responsibility.

Graduating from Lafayette College with degrees as Bachelor of Arts and Doctor of Divinity, he earned a degree in course at the Princeton Theological Seminary and went on from there to study at the University of Berlin. His honorary degrees include two doctorates of laws and two of humane letters, an honour sparsely granted by any institution of higher learning. He has instructed at Princeton and held a professorship in church history at San Francisco Theological Seminary. At various times he has had such diverse jobs as president of the Los Angeles City Planning Commission, Musical Director of the Southern California Symphony Association, president of the Association of American Colleges and a dozen others of equal dignity and responsibility.

A modest friendly gentleman, he is the sort of man an old New England divine would have called "square," which translated means that his character is somewhat deeper than a well and broader than a church door. That he has chosen to pour his talents and the wisdom acquired through many years of distinguished service in community affairs into the relatively small arena of Carmel is a compliment not only to the Art Association, but to all who wish to preserve the sheer beauty of the peninsula and the respect and love of its friends throughout the world. The Art Association is deeply sensible of its good fortune and under the guidance of a man who feels they can make the mechanical age serve their cause, members and officers alike feel a new day is ahead. —L. S.

EVANS STUDIO CONCERT

Saturday evening at 8:15, in her San Antonio Street Studio, Mrs. Emma Evans will present Lily Walker, soprano, in a series of folk songs so far unpublished. Mrs. Evan's pupil, Mrs. Tatiana Anderson, will play some of her husband's compositions and Mr. Don Mathiesen's paper puppets will mime La Boheme from their shadow box stage. As usual, long playing records of the opera will accompany the puppets.

TRAVEL AGENCY TRAVELS

Without a visa being visible, the Morse-Gleason Travel agency in Carmel did a little travelling of their own this week.

Their journey was a one-way ticket jaunt of two scant blocks to their new location on San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh. More exhausted than from a trip to the land of luau, luala and Lu-anha, David T. Prince, manager and his assistant, Miss Margaret Peaseley, completed the move in a few hours.

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Joseph LeConte

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ing them. Among the first ranks of alpinists, he started his career as a mountain climber at the age of six, and from 1890 to 1910 made pioneer exploration in the high Sierra, achieving first ascents of peaks between 13,000 and 14,500 feet elevation. He has scaled to the tops of the world with men like John Muir, and when he retired to live in Hatton Fields with his wife, Adelaide, he had always in his view the gallant upthrusting of the little Santa Lucias, with sometimes a nightcap of snows to remind him of the big fellows whose heads are never bare. A small man in physical stature, the loftiest of earth's mighty unheavals never daunted him, and to the last days of his life his talk was alive and humorous and breath-taking with the telling of his tales.

Member of the American Alpine Club, the Appalachian Mountain Club, the Sierra Club and the advisory board of Yosemite National Park, his most cherished honor came to him late in life when, no longer able to climb at all because of an amputated leg, his well beloved Sierra Club made him its honorary president.

The lordly LeConte oaks were named for his father, Joseph LeConte senior, from whom the boy Joseph the Second learned his first lessons in botany, biology, dendrology and the fine art of gaining and keeping a perilous foothold. Like his father, too, he will long maintain his place as a renowned alumnus of their common alma mater.

Besides his wife, Adelaide Graham LeConte, Dr. LeConte is survived by two children: Helen LeConte of San Francisco and Joseph Nisbet LeConte of Bakersfield.

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William Hartnell, climaxed a life of world-wide adventure by settling in Monterey and distinguishing himself as a diplomat and man of learning. His biography by Susanna Bryant Dakin has just been published by Stanford University Press. It is aptly titled The Lives of William Hartnell, for this amazing individual engaged in seven different careers in as many countries.

California remembers Hartnell best for founding its first institution of higher learning. He was part of the intellectual, social, and political life during three decades, and he was at one time tutor to General Mariano Vallejo, who considered him the most informed man in California.

It was the famous general himself who made this biography possible. He collected hundreds of Hartnell's letters and several of his journals, knowing he could find no better source material for a proposed history of California.

That history was never written, but the material was eventually placed in the Bancroft Library at the University of California, where Mrs. Dakin made extensive use of it. The correspondence, both business and personal, ranged from 1815, when Hartnell was a student



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in Germany, to 1854, the year of his death in Monterey. This record of one man's life gives the reader an intimate and informed picture of California throughout the period of Mexican administration and in the early years of American conquest.

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Joseph Gregory Bartholomew, named for his recently deceased father, was born to Mrs. Genevieve Bartholomew in the Peninsula Community Hospital on January 19. Mrs. Bartholomew is the daughter of Mrs. Anna B. Gregory of Carmel, and Mr. Bartholomew was the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bartholomew of Missoula, Montana. Mrs. Bartholomew has an older son, John, who attends Sunset School. The Bartholomews came to Carmel a year ago, when Mr. Bartholomew was made manager of the State Theater in Monterey.

CLUB CHANGES MEETING

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